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Scott's Pressure on Liberal Government Pays Off for Frost Centre

Recently, Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock congratulated the Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal, the Honourable David Caplan for recognizing the importance of the Leslie M. Frost Centre to the people of Haliburton County and the Province of Ontario.

The Frost Centre has been vacant, following the McGuinty government's closure of the facility over 2 years ago. The Centre was a critical tourism, outdoor sports and outdoor education resource for rural Ontario and the residents of Haliburton will be thrilled with the news.

"I am very pleased that the government has listened to the community, and to the recommendations from the Review Committee and I hope to see the doors of the Frost Centre opened as soon as possible," stated Scott. "Unfortunately, the liberal government chose to approach this backwards. Instead of striking a committee to keep the doors open, they struck the committee after they closed the doors, and cutting off the community from a valuable resource."

Minister Caplan has approved two of the four applications submitted during the Request for Qualifications process that began in December of last year. It is anticipated that the FCI Group and Friends of the Frost will be submitting their proposals by August 11, 2006. "The Liberal Government has committed to opening the centre by the Spring of 2007 and I look forward to their fulfillment of this promise," emphasized Scott.

Andrew Westlake Memorial Slalom

June 17-18

The Andrew Westlake Memorial Cup is a spectator friendly white water kayaking race on an exhilarating set of rapids and it's taking place on June 17 & 18 at the Minden White Water Preserve on the Gull River.

The race celebrates athleticism, sportsmanship and the love of the outdoors. The race is at 10:00 am and ends at 2:00 pm.

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Email: charlie.hastings@sympatico.ca or visit the website at <http://www.whitewaterontario.ca/>

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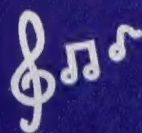
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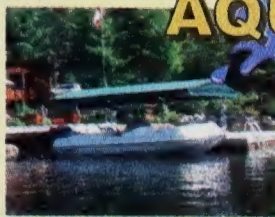
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Haliburton County is in the middle of a major building boom - the effects of which are being felt throughout the area's entire economy. The last few years have seen literally hundreds of new cottages and houses built throughout the area, on lakes, rivers and roads.

The intensity of the boom has easily rivalled if not surpassed the boom of the mid 1980s, for example, which saw many of Haliburton's construction companies transform themselves into full service building contractors. And this time around the trend towards cottages, as second homes is even more pronounced: no more bunkies in the woods, for example. Instead, four or five thousand square feet of suburban splendour, while not exactly the norm, is becoming commonplace. In fact, a recent poll in the National Post found that many young professionals were planning to put more dollars into their summer homes than into their so-called 'permanent' city digs.



Spotlight On Business

All of this good news has meant as well that smaller contractors like Welch Garage Doors, for example, are finding themselves more in demand than ever before. "Our customers are demanding high quality in every aspect of their homes - and that includes bigger, better and more elaborate garages," says company founder Scott Welch. "We concentrate on the high end of the business - because the value for money simply can't be beat."

Not only are two, three and four door garages becoming a regular feature in new lakeside homes, but also many permanent residents and cottagers are deciding either to build new garage/workshops, or retrofit the top-quality products that Scott sells and installs. "People want garage doors with excellent R factors and quality workmanship," says Scott. "They also want to be able to decide on the size, the colour, how many windows they might need, and what type. And they want remote controls that also really work, spring, summer, fall and winter."

"That's why we became official installers of the Garaga Line of products." The Garaga Company was established in Barrie over 20 years ago and has since forged a worldwide reputation as a top-of-the-line manufacturing and distribution company. With \$75 million in sales from Ontario to the States, Europe, the Middle East and Asia, the company has always relied on its network of "Garaga

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Scott Welch Can Make Your Garage A Beautiful Thing

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Experts" to ensure its products are sold and installed by the very best. Scott had already been a contractor specializing in windows in the mid 1990s when he decided that Haliburton could support a company that specialized exclusively in garage doors. He spent the better part of a winter in factory training with the Garaga company and comments that "the training was really intensive, and you didn't make a lot of money, but it taught you just how good the products were, and just how important proper installation and maintenance are. And they have to be: the Garaga Warranty is the best there is, no contest."

Besides the excellent insulation factors, Scott points out the other superior features of the Garaga line: the heavy gauge steel, the excel-

lent seals between sections, and the extra tough hinges and hardware. "And the beauty is that the sizes, shapes, colours and styles are all up to the customer: the company builds each

door to the specific order, with variables as small as three inches in height and one inch in width. And the plant's really efficient: turn-around is rarely more than three weeks."

Scott's hunch that the County was ready for a contractor that dealt exclusively in garage doors has proved to be right on. He deals with both local contractors and builders and individual homeowners. He's also more than happy to give his expert advice on the proper framing needed, as well as the exact type of door openers that might be needed. A great deal of his business is through referrals, as his reputation for fast and experienced installations grows. Amazingly, in many cases he can install a full set of

doors in just one day.

Scott also acknowledges that there is a need, and a market for a middle-of-the-road line of garage doors, so he also installs the well-established Steel-Craft line of products as well. "We stand behind every garage door system we sell - and we sure know how satisfied our customers are."

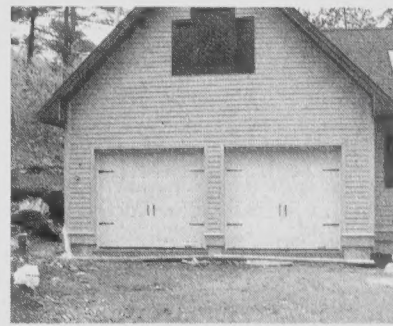
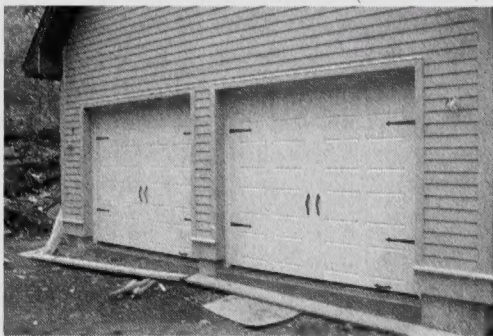
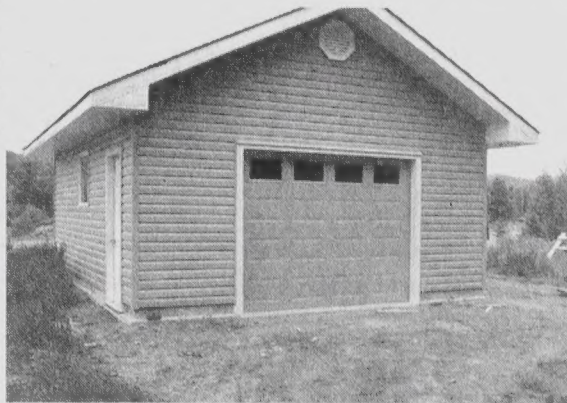
Scott Welch was born and raised on the family farm on the shores of Maple Lake and is proud of his family's long history in the area. His grandfather Thomas was Stanhope Township Clerk and another ancestor, William Welch, was instrumental in building Maple Lake's beautiful St. Peter's Church

over a hundred years ago. His mother Maraylene has also been an active supporter and fundraiser for St. Peter's over the years.

"I feel really lucky to be able to continue to live and work in Haliburton," says Scott, "and I'm certainly happy to be able to provide such great products and

service to all our Haliburton customers."

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CAN YOU DEFINE THAT? A bank robbery suspect in Nashua, N.H., was reasonably easy to track down, police say: the robber left his demand note behind. The note was written on the back of a court document listing the bail conditions for Benjamin Poirier, 23, upon his release on drug charges.

Don't Miss Kinsmen Truck Pull Saturday June 17th

Don't forget that Saturday, June 17th marks the 19th annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull and Show and Shine at the Minden Fairgrounds. Bring the whole family out to watch as Highway Tractors, Log Trucks, ATV's, Tandems, 4X4's and an array of other vehicles show up to show their pulling power. Watch as these monster vehicles "toot their horns", and pull massive amounts of weight in a display of sheer power!

There will also be shows of pulling power from lawnmowers, and ATV's. If you're interested in antique vehicles, you're in luck as there will be a fantastic antique vehicle show. The events get underway with the lawnmower pull at 9 am, ATV pull at 10 am, and the truck pull starts at 12:00 noon.

There will be food, refreshments, camping and beer tent available on site, and the snack bar will be open to satisfy all your little tummies! Also, put on your dancing shoes afterward as there will be a dance at the Minden Community Centre with music provided by D.J. There will be a wrist band policy in effect and dance starts at 8 pm and runs till 1 am. Admission is \$10 each.

In all the day promises to be a fun one for all who attend. If you need further info please contact the Haliburton County Information Centre at 800-461-7677. Be sure to come out and celebrate the days events - all part of the Minden Kinsmen's 50th Anniversary!



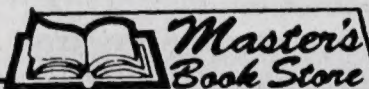
Get Used To 10 Digits...

Starting June 17, get ready to dial 705 - even if it's a local call... Soon all local calls in the area must contain the 705 area code. Just don't dial the 1. Apparently we are running out

of available phone numbers and the need to dial 10 digits has finally reached us here in the north. You can actually start to dial 705 now and it works (same with 613 for Bancroft) - and for the first while, once the 10 digit rule comes into play, you will hear a recorded reminder if you forget the 705. As of October of this year, it will become mandatory. In the meantime, get busy changing all those programmed numbers on your faxes, and speed dials. And be ready to spend a few seconds longer when making your local call.

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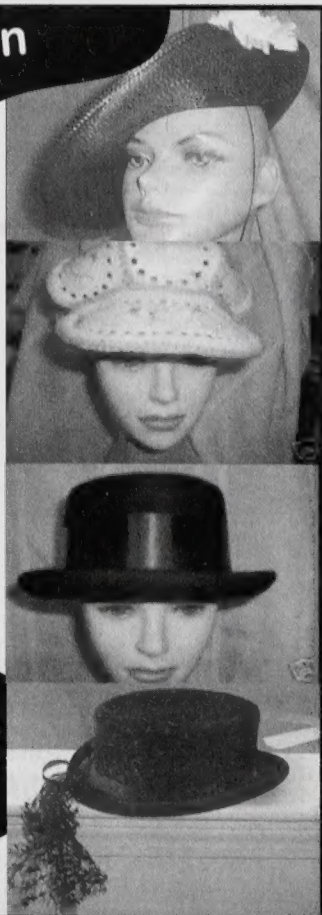
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Minden Downtown Revitalization

Minden is in the process of resurrecting the dormant Business Improvement Association (BIA), and possibly the Minden Business Association (MBA) as well, (if there is a way to tie them together in a legal fashion). The aim is to make Minden a more desirable, up-beat place to live and visit.

At recent meetings of concerned citizens and business owners and managers, it was agreed that the business community needs to come together in a strong BIA/MBA joint membership in order to strategically plan for the future (short and long term) and co-ordinate funding applications when and where grant money is available. For the short term it was decided that a general clean-up of store-front properties, alleyways, streets and sidewalks in downtown Minden could be started immediately. As a result a clean-up committee has been formed, with the aim to get downtown Minden looking as "crisp and clean" as possible by Canada Day.

The committee consists of George Farrell, Michelle St. Pierre/ Ila Kellett and Ann Lavery.

Mr. Farrell will be going door to door to speak with all owners and managers in the downtown core. He will be handing out flyers which explain what the clean-up committee is attempting to do. Many business owners and managers are very supportive, but are not able to attend all of the meetings, so Mr Farrell will also be exploring



with them, some of the many ways they can support the local BIA/MBA. "We are trying to instill a sense of pride and fun in our community that has been lacking for a long while" said Farrell. A good start is the pathway along the Gull River, and a new signage plan.

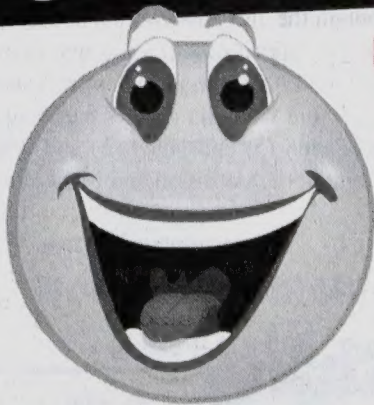
The clean up committee settled on Tuesday June 13th and Sunday June 25th as the two clean-up dates. In the morning of the 13th local students from Archie Stouffer Public School, including Brownies in full uniform, pulled weeds, and picked up

strewn items, etc along Bobcaygeon Road, between the bridge and the Cultural Centre. In the afternoon, older students helped to clean up in other designated areas around town.

Local business and service clubs have been approached to help on Sunday June 25th. Everyone is welcome. People are asked to meet and bring their tools to the Minden municipal parking lot at 1:00 p.m. Gloves and tools will be handed out to those who don't bring their own. It will be a fun afternoon, with snacks and some live music.

Come on out and help the Township and its local businesses, organizations and residents promote the downtown revitalization and clean-up. Refreshments will be available after the clean-up. Lets celebrate our togetherness in revitalizing downtown Minden.

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Meet Minden's New Pharmacists – Peter Meraw and Richard Smith

Peter Meraw and Richard Smith have been friends for over 20 years, growing up together in the town of Bowmanville, attending the same church, and eventually graduating together from the University of Toronto's School of Pharmacy. Well, friendship's one thing: but becoming co-owners of the bustling, highly successful Pharmasave Minden Drug Store is a whole different matter.

"We can't say we really planned it this way," says Peter, "but we both liked small towns, have young families, and we were both looking for the right business and professional opportunity." Peter was working in a pharmacy in the Uxbridge area while Richard had moved to Toronto and joined a pharmaceutical company. "Yes, we both wanted our own business, but to find one as successful and well run as this one was something special," says Richard. "And of course the generosity and kindness of Paul and Janet Heffer was simply amazing. That's what really made the difference."

The Heffers have owned the store since the 1970's and have developed it into one of the County's friendliest and most popular

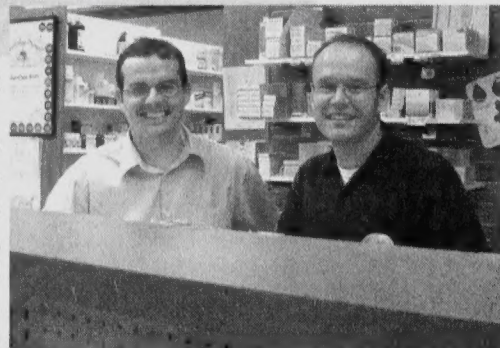
drug stores. In an era when personal customer service from the large chain drug stores seems a long lost quality, the Heffers have consistently provided cheerful and personal service to a couple of generations of Minden and area residents. "We noticed how involved they were with their customers and staff as soon as we met them," says Richard.

"And they've done everything they can to make us feel welcome, in the store and in the community. They even hosted a dinner for ourselves to introduce us to all their staff – and lent us their cottage while we're trying to get settled."

In fact, it's the local, small town nature of Minden's Pharmasave that has Peter and Richard most excited about their future here. Pharmacists are becoming an increasingly important link in the health care system as our population ages and home care options are actively encouraged. As well, the complexity and range of modern drugs puts an even greater onus on the pharmacist to explain – and keep track of – each patient's prescription and medical history. Richard comments that "I think that in a small community like this you're able to help a lot of people directly – we can help educate our customers and the community and we're really looking forward to helping in that regard as well."

The two families are still in transition as they search for the right accommodations and situations, but it's safe to say that both of them will be fully settled by the fall. Peter and his wife Vanessa have two daughters, Maya (4) and Daniella (2); Richard and his wife Cheryl have two sons, Owen (5) and Nigel (3) and a little daughter, Ava (1). But throughout the transition and perhaps even

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Peter Meraw and Richard Smith



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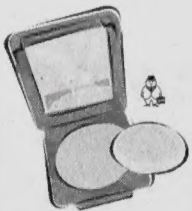
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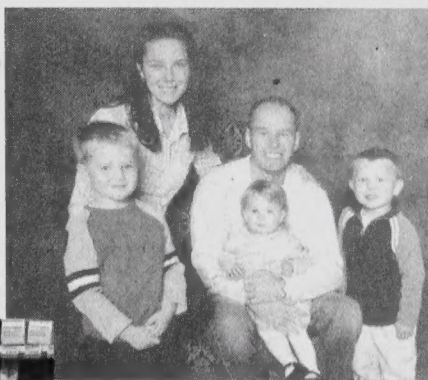
beyond the Heffers will be helping the new owners become accustomed to their new homes and businesses. "I'm just delighted they're here, and I'm more than happy to help them out in any way I can," says Janet Heffer with a smile, and adds, "you can be sure we'll be keeping a close eye on them for a while yet."

The Heffers are both pharmacists, of course, and know exactly how useful it is to have more than one pharmacist/owner in a store as busy as theirs has become. Peter agrees that "it's really great for us to be able to divide up the tasks – and it will allow us to develop the really personal touch that the Heffers have provided all these years."

Minden's Phamasave is located on Minden's Main Street and can be reached at 705 286-1220. The store is open from 9 am until 6 pm Monday to Saturday and on Holiday Mondays from 10 am until 1 pm.

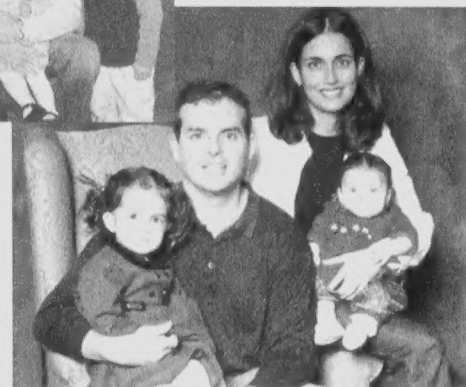


Janet Heffer Welcomes Peter



The Smiths: from left: Owen, Cheryl, Richard, Ava, and Nigel

The Meraws from left: Maya, Peter, Vanessa, Daniella



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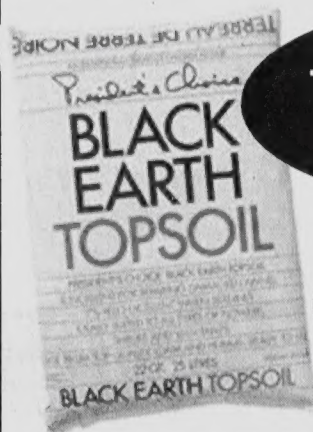


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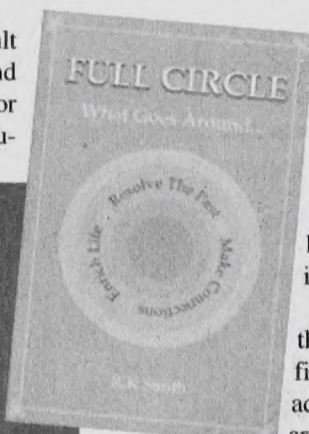
"What Goes Around..." – A Winning First Novel

R.K. 'Bob' Smith has taught a generation of Haliburton's adult students English, Mathematics and Computers as a teacher and Co-ordinator of Sir Sandford Fleming's Adult Learning Centre. For 16 years he helped hundreds of men and women improve their education, their literacy, and their life skills. The students' backgrounds and education levels were highly varied: some would go on to college, while others needed the skills to obtain basic types of employment. Troubled youth would always find a sympathetic ear – and some highly practical solutions from Bob Smith and the Learning Centre.

Bob Smith first worked in Haliburton with teenagers at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in the 1980's. He started his teaching career at an Alternative School in Lanark, and for many years taught post-secondary English



R.K. 'Bob' Smith



at Sheridan College in Toronto. "But I've always wanted to try and be a creative writer – and when I retired from the Sir Sandford program as Co-ordinator a few years ago I finally had the time available." Bob still teaches a few days a week, but has devoted the rest of his time to his writing.

"I really like the work," he says, "I enjoy the process of trying to make it all work, to figure it out. I don't plot out everything in advance – I try to see where my characters are going to lead me themselves." A few years

ago Bob took a Creative Writing course at Sir Sandford and found that he learned a great deal from his fellow students as well as from the instructor. "One student told me once to 'Command the Voice', in other words to get a sense of command of the characters."

This June 24th at 2 pm Bob proudly launches the publication of his first novel entitled "What Goes Around.." with a reception in the Great Hall of the Haliburton Campus of Fleming College. At 2:30 and 3:30 he'll also be giving readings from his book.

"What Goes Around" draws heavily from Bob's years as an adult learning teacher and administrator. But it's in no way autobiographical. The narrative revolves around a teacher, Joan, and a number of her students and former students as well as a co-teacher, Michael. The tensions arise from the gaps and loneliness Joan perceives in her own life while all the time cheerfully teaching her precious students how to enrich their own lives with humour and compassion. The author gives 1st person voices not only to Joan, in the form of a journal, but to three other characters, Sid, Gordon and Ryan, all former students who have overcome all manner of obstacles including abuse and disabilities and who are finally leading full and satisfying lives. This might seem like a complicated structure, but in fact the individual voices of the four main characters come through clearly and honestly. Their interaction with Joan is both touching and compelling.

Bob's also established his own on line publishing company, Ingoldsby Books, to distribute and advertise "What Goes Around". Bob also plans to distribute other books through the company: "What Goes Around" is very attractively packaged and produced, and already one more title is in the planning stages. You can check out Ingoldsby Books at www.ingoldsbybooks.com where you can also order the books themselves.

Bob gives special thanks to Minden's Marjorie Ludlow Green who helped edit the first draft and provided invaluable advice.

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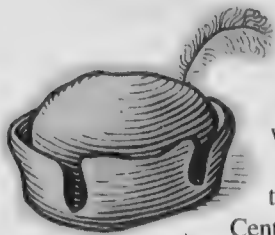
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If this has sparked your interest, be sure to show up at the Minden Community

Centre on Saturday June 24th as the Millinery Museum (Canada's only hat museum) will be presenting a Millinery Fashion Show and Tea. Wear your favourite hat and come learn some history of hats and see some amazing and unique caps too.

Norma Shephard is the owner of the Millinery Museum collection. She has been on CTV, CBC, CITY-TV and done shows and presentations across Ontario and Quebec. She is a dynamic speaker – and there will also be 7 models to showcase her hats

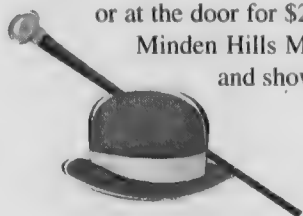
(she has more than 2000 in her collection!)

Remember, people are encouraged to wear hats (come on in Red Hat ladies) - or bring in some family hats - Norma could tell you about them! She is a real expert - and puts on a fun show!

The refreshments will be wonderful and it should be a great afternoon!

There will be books on the history of the hat available for purchase including "The Hat Lady", and "Accessorizing the Bride".

Tickets are available in advance for \$15 by calling 286-3154, or at the door for \$20. The show is being hosted by the Minden Hills Museum. The doors open at 1:30 pm and show starts promptly at 2 pm.



Hats off to a great show!

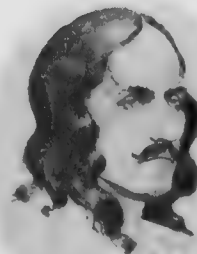
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The French lost the fort in the French and Indian War. The British, who now occupied the region, kept the French names, even though they didn't understand them. That is why the city is called Detroit, meaning "the straits," and the waterway (which is, in fact, a strait) is curiously named the Detroit River.

Had the French been victorious, perhaps the future Motor City would have been named for Cadillac.

Instead, Cadillac is a small town in Northern Michigan known primarily as an exporter of Christmas trees.

Cadillac's association with Detroit did not end there, however. When Henry Martyn Leland founded an automobile company in 1904, he named it the Cadillac Motor Car Company in honour of the city's founder.



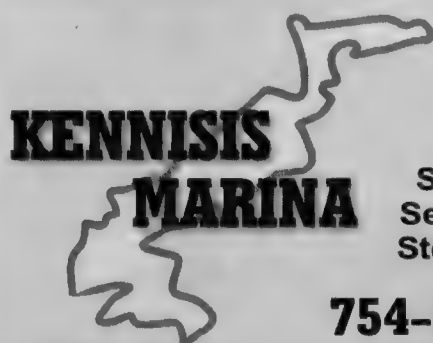
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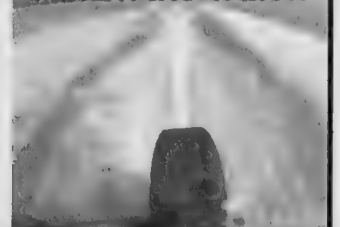


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This vehicle, now owned by Jim and Gloria Carnochan of Kennisis Lake, started its life as a Highway Patrol car for North Carolina. A gentleman named Bynam purchased it and had a complete frame off restoration done in the early 80's. Bynam and his wife Pat visited car shows between their home in North Carolina and their winter home in Florida. Eventually he bought property near Silver Springs Florida and built a large garage where the car was stored for many years after Bynam's passing.

Jim has had his sites set on this car for a long time. The owners were dear friends of Gloria's parents Vera and Clayton. Gloria had driven her Mom and Dad to Florida since 1988 and Clayton wanted Jim to come down for a break also. He would tantalize him with seeing this car.

After Clayton passed on, Gloria continued to drive her Mom back and forth to Florida. Gloria got to be great friends with Pat as well as her Mom. Lots of photos of the car

We're pleased to bring back Haliburton County's Classics, Antiques and Hot Rods Column. It's a column that features some of the area's automotive gems. If you have a classic beauty, be sure to call us as we'd love to feature your vehicle in this column.



were taken each trip and Jim drooled over them.

Finally Pat who was now a widow also decided to come to Canada to meet Jim. She decided he would be the one to sell the car to when she was ready. It took a ride to Kawartha Dairy in

his 68 Mercury Montego MX convertible to cinch it for Jim. He wanted THAT CAR!!

Jim went to Florida to see the car in 2002 and again in 2005. March 2006 saw the car being transported by Mackie Transport from Oshawa to Kennisis Lake. Jim and Gloria met the driver and helped load the car in Florida and actually got home ahead of it.

Gloria says her Dad is smiling down from heaven now - Jim finally has the car. Wonder if you will see a Countrywide Realty sign on this car?

The car can be seen at Kennisis Lake at the Countrywide Real Estate Office along

with several others Jim has collected.

Don't forget about the Cruise Nights...

Weekly cruise night starts Thursday June 15th at the Haliburton docks and will alternate every other Thursday with Minden at the Kawartha Dairy parking lot. The evening starts 6-6:30 pm to dusk. The members would love you to come out and see their cars.



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Pictured are Cody & Josh Johnston of Oshawa who came to Haliburton to attend the event.



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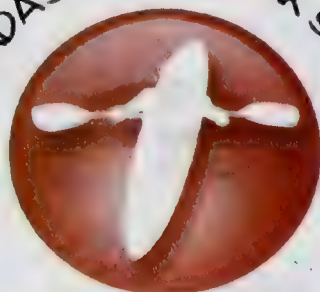


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There's always that exception that proves the rule: Kees and Crystal Scheffel actually met on the Internet as dedicated players of an on-line game known as Omerta. No one is supposed to find happiness surfing the net! But Kees (pronounced Case) is in fact a shareholder of the text-based role-playing game and was what's called a 'crew manager', as was Crystal. They got to know each other on line (by the way, Kees lived in Holland and Crystal in Alberta) and finally Kees actually decided to fly to Canada and meet her.

And now they're happily married, living in West Guilford, and have just started their first business together called 'All That Jazz', selling CDs, DVDs, and Video Games for Play Station, X-Box and GameCube. Who said Internet dating was a bad idea anyway?

"After looking around the area we thought that a CD, DVD, and Video Game store could work in Haliburton," says Kees, whose previous career was as a communications trainer in Holland and Belgium. "We've started out with about 1000 CD titles and we'll double that by July. We've concentrated chiefly on the Top 100 sellers in the country, as well as the Top 50 Country, Rhythm and Blues, and so on. And we have access to over 200,000 titles which we can order for customers at any time. Turn around is fast and efficient."

Although everyone seems to talk about the downloading craze, it doesn't seem to phase many retailers: "In fact," says Kees, "since album downloading started in the 1990s it's only had about a 6 percent impact on retailers – and even less in areas like Haliburton

'All That Jazz'...

where the vast majority of computer owners are dependent on dial up – which of course makes the downloading experience difficult, to say the least."



Kees and Crystal Scheffel

For Crystal moving to Haliburton is a kind of homecoming. Although she spent the last number of years in Alberta as a social worker, she has deep Haliburton roots. Her grandparents and great grandparents were Harrisons and Soyers and as she puts it "I wanted to move back to see what all the fuss is about, and I'm sure glad I did." Crystal has two daughters, Emily (11) and Jamie (9). Kees has two children as well, Mark (16) and

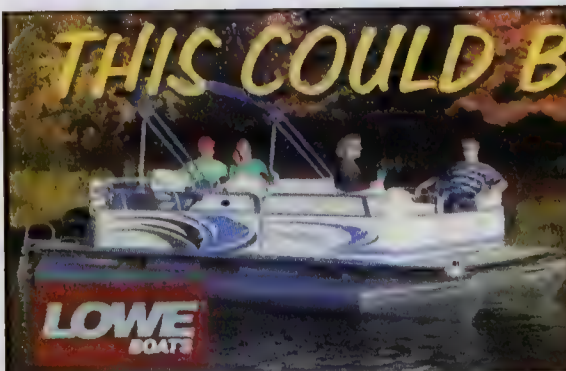
Sanne (13) though for the moment they'll remain in Europe. Kees also plans to return periodically to Holland to freelance as a corporate communications trainer. In addition to Dutch and fluent English, he also speaks French and German and can work virtually anywhere in Europe.

Crystal and Kees have created an attractive, welcoming store – but they aren't stopping at the CD and DVD business. In the months ahead they plan to open a full-fledged latest releases DVD rental service as well.

All That Jazz is located opposite Haliburton Lumber and next to M&Ms and the Beer Store and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 am until 6 pm, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 am until 8 pm and Sundays from 12 pm until 4 pm. You can reach All That Jazz at 705 457-9888.

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Monica heritage is Acadian and Scottish – her grandfather actually spoke Gaelic and she speaks French – and her roots are in the small town of Cheticamp, a beautiful Acadian fishing village. "Haliburton's size and features also remind me of home – I'm guess I'm just destined to live in small towns." Monica graduated as an R.M.T. in 1997 in Halifax and spent five years at the Physio Centre at Grace Hospital there. She also worked in Rehabilitative Exercise Therapy for a couple of years, which she describes as a very valuable experience. "I'm happy to be able to provide that service as well as traditional massage therapy."

Monica believes deeply that massage therapy can be an essential cornerstone of a healthy body

and a healthy lifestyle. As she puts it "health works, by which I mean that the whole process of detoxing, which is part of what a full body massage does, followed by a kind of active relaxation followed by some really body nourishment, like taking a bath with Epsom salts for example, or using all natural skin creams for cell nourishment. These are all important steps towards a healthy body. In other words, health really works." Monica is very impressed with the products produced by Haliburton's Touch of Nature company, all natural of course, created by Stacy Pietryszyn, and will be making them available to her clientele. "Halifax is a kind of hot spot of environmental awareness when it comes to artificial scents – there has even been a move to ban perfume in public spaces – but I don't think we're really there yet."



Monica Larade

Besides traditional massage, Monica also provides full Thai massage and sports massage along with a full program of infant and prenatal massage. She also has wide experience with expectant mothers and provides labour support if required.

Monica moved to Ontario initially to be with her husband, Greg Cameron who teaches English and History at Haliburton High. After Greg completed a final year at OISE in Toronto, the couple moved first to Peterborough, although they had always had their eye on Haliburton. This week they celebrate their son Tuligh's second birthday, and hope to call these Highlands their home for a good long while.

Monica Larade's new practice is in the Haliburton's Business Centre right on Highland Street. She can be reached for appointments at 705 457-2721.

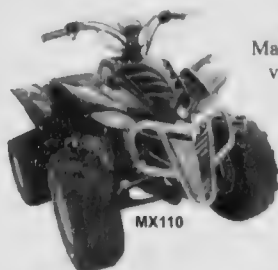


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Garry Barkley

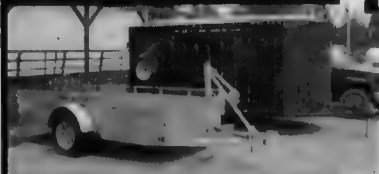
spacious offices and office services such as reception and phone answering to helping with board meetings, word processing services, on-line document printing and so on. Susan also offers professional meeting services and business support. Currently she's the Administration Manager of the BIA and hosts their monthly meetings.

The Business Centre currently provides office space and services to Lawyer Dennis Starzynski, Q.C. and just recently to Monica Larade, R.M.T. (see accompanying article). And now Garry Barkley, "The Wedding Photographer" will be available for appointments through the Business Centre as well. Barkley has over 25 years experience in the business and provides

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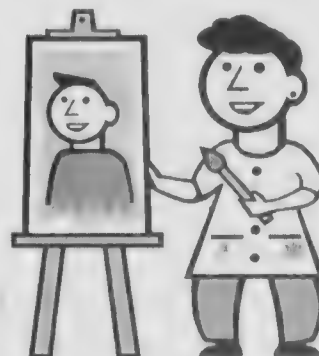
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The Art Gallery of Ontario is organizing a "People's Portrait Project" inviting anyone of any age to make a portrait, 4"x 6". All portraits will be displayed at the AGO and will become part of the AGO's archives. They are trying to get into the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest collection of portraits ever assembled.

The AGO has already taken notice of the response from Haliburton.

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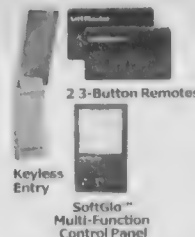
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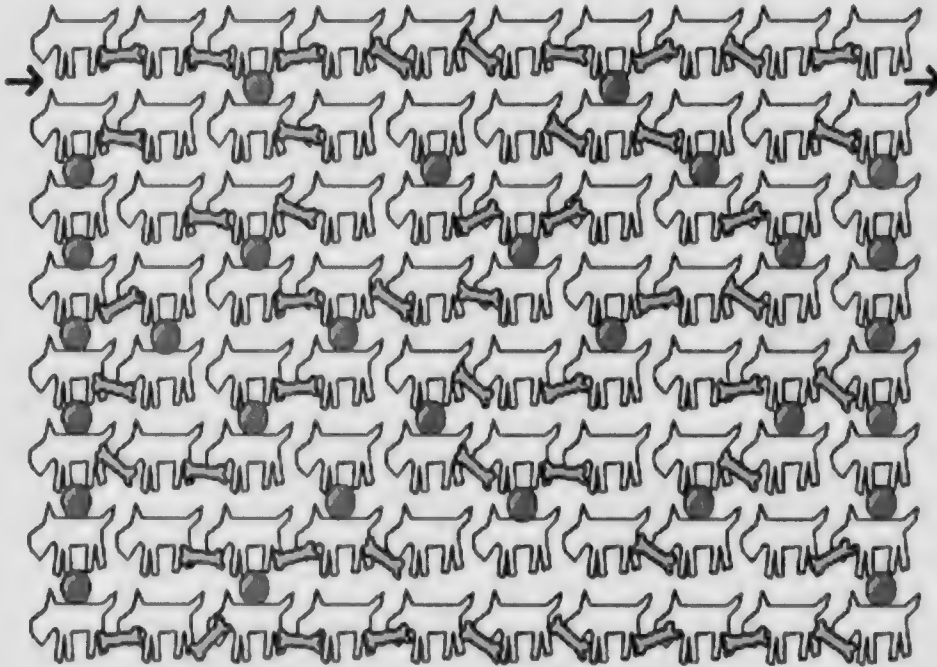
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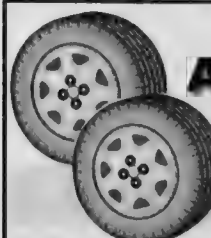


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News From M.P. Barry Devolin

As you may know, I have been concerned for many years about declining voter turnout among young Canadians. For example, in the 2004 federal election turnout among voters over 60 exceeded 80% while participation among those under 25 was less than 30%.

During the last election campaign, the issue of democratic reform came up almost daily. I heard many ideas on how to get more young people involved in the democratic system, and one of the suggestions often voiced was the implementation of fixed election dates.

That's why I was pleased when, earlier this week, Prime Minister Harper announced that he intends to move forward on democratic reform and will propose fixed election dates for the House of Commons.

Monday, October 19, 2009 has been proposed as the date of the next federal election. Once that election is held, the following election would be set for the third Monday in October, four calendar years in the future.

Currently, the Prime Minister simply asks the Governor General to dissolve Parliament, and to call an election on a date of his choosing. This allows the governing party to set the timing of a general election to its own advantage.

Does anyone remember when Prime Minister Jean Chrétien called an election in 2000 just 3 years into his majority government's mandate? Or when Ontario Premier David Peterson did the same thing in 1990? While Chrétien managed to get re-elected; Peterson lost his government and even his own seat.

Currently, British Columbia, Ontario and Newfoundland and Labrador all have fixed election dates. (Each introduced by provincial Liberal governments, I might add). Now, the federal government is joining the club with fixed election dates.

I believe this will help level the playing field and provide greater fairness for all parties. Campaign teams will be able to take advantage of increased preparation time to better implement their strategies. Offices and materials can be rented and ordered in advance, and campaign teams will be ready to hit the pavement once the date arrives.

Elections Canada will also be able to have their materials ready, offices rented and staff hired for the campaign period. (I also hope

they'll be able to generate a more accurate list of eligible voters with this extra time.)

In fact, the only potential downside I can see is that campaigns are likely to get a little longer.

I note that this bill, if passed, will not change the practice of Parliament being dissolved if the government loses the confidence of the House of Commons.

Given weather conditions in Canada, the best months for an election are from May to October. July and August are not advisable because of the high number of vacationers. May and June are not recommended as many university students have ended their terms by then and are in places where they may be less likely to vote.

That leaves September and October. Weather conditions for election campaigns are normally favourable in the fall in all parts of Canada. Moreover, most snowbirds will not have departed for the south before the late Fall.

The third Monday in October was chosen as a day that is least likely to conflict with provincial fixed election dates, statutory and

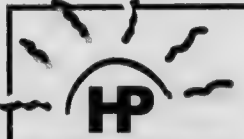
religious holidays, and municipal elections.

Another factor to consider in choosing a fixed date is the Parliamentary financial procedures. This budgetary process is the historical heart of parliamentary procedure. The Standing Orders require that the Main Estimates be tabled by March 1. Elections held in the spring disrupt this process for Parliamentary review and approval of the spending plans of the government.

Finally, Citizenship Week is celebrated by the Government of Canada in the third week of October each year. It aims to raise awareness of the privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Participation in a general election is a fundamental right and responsibility of citizenship.

Establishing fixed election dates fulfills one of this government's key campaign commitments. It's also an important step in improving and modernizing Canada's democratic institutions and practices. In short, it's a good idea and I support it.

Fixed Election Dates



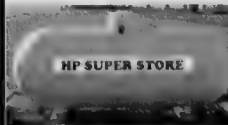
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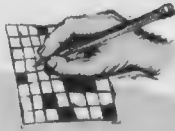
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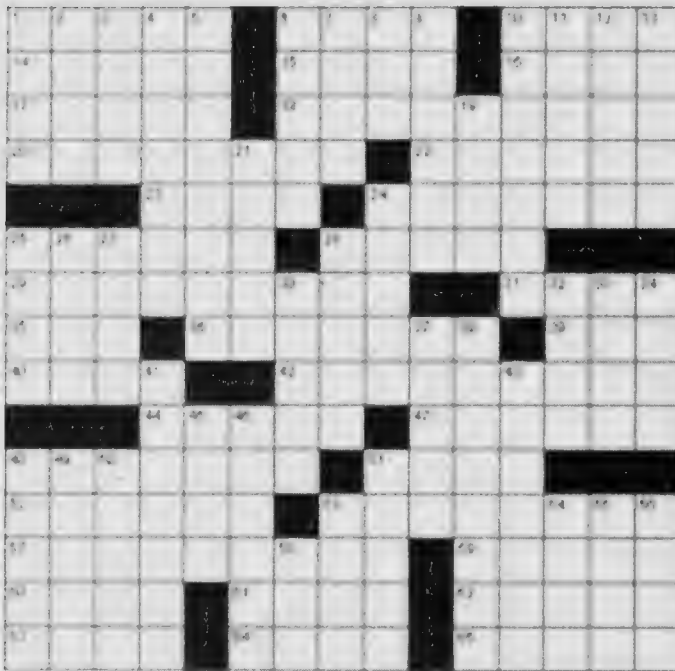
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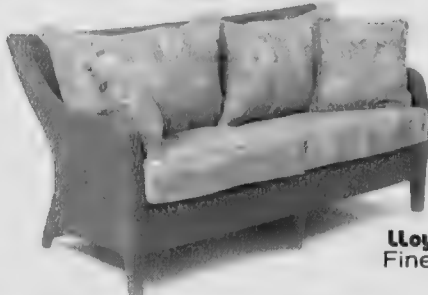
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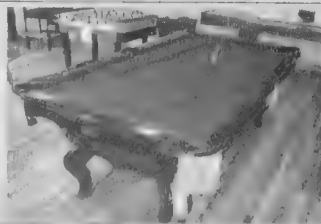


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Last year the CIBC's Run for the Cure awarded Minden's Ann Knight (and her terrific team of walkers and runners) the "Friends and Family Team Award" for a top contribution to the popular annual charity run. And this year Ann and friends, two and four legged, are bound and determined to get back to the winner's circle once again.

Two and four-legged friends, you say? Well, Ann is a professional dog trainer, Shelties being her specialty, and has literally dozens of ribbons to show for it. She also operates a small boarding facility out of her home called Country Canine, and has been very active over the years in rescuing and caring for abandoned, lost, or abused Shelties. Her home always seems to have at least one reclaimed soul on the way back to a semblance of health and happiness. Ann will also adopt her rescues out, if the home meets her standards.

Now, if the reader isn't a dog person, you can skip this next bit, but for those of you who are, Ann is one of those very wise dog persons who's advice on all matters canine is always smart, compassionate, and unsentimental. Which means her phone always seems to be ringing whenever a Sheltie is lost, for example (she's really good on how to find and retrieve lost, frightened Shelties) or when friends' dogs are in some trouble.

So it seems utterly natural that this year Ann's team will be called HOPE and PAWS-ABILITIES and both people and dogs will be participating in the beautiful Dwight to Lake of Bays 5 K run and walk for the cure on October 1st. Ann's also the Run Co-ordinator for the Muskoka Site for the CIBC run.

This year's Run will take place in 51 communities on the same day all across the country, and nearly 200,000 men, women, cancer survivors, families supporters, and yes the occasional pooch will be participating. Ann's team goal this year is \$3500.00 and she's determined to make it. "It's a great cause,



and each year the sense of community and support that you feel at every race location is really intense. Many people are participating in order to honour a loved one whom they've lost to Breast Cancer, or to demonstrate support for survivors and their families. It's really a moving and uplifting event to be a part of."

You can help out Ann's HOPE and PAWS-ABILITIES team – and do your part for Breast Cancer research — in two ways: by cheque at P.O. Box 81, Minden ON, K0M 2K0 (full receipts will be issued by the CIBC) or on line at www.cbcbf.org and click on the Run site and Donate button to find Ann and her team, and donate online directly.

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Ann Knight with last year's award, some ribbons, and Sheltie friend 'Dell'.

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New Mexico

In Raton, it is illegal for a woman to ride horseback down a public street with a kimono on.

The Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary is banned in Carlsbad.

State officials ordered 400 words of "sexually explicit material" to be cut from Romeo and Juliet.

North Dakota

In Fargo, one may be jailed for wearing a hat while dancing, or even for wearing a hat to a function where dancing is taking place.

It is illegal to lie down and fall asleep with your shoes on.

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"In Japan, a 70 year-old man was



choking on a rice cake when his relatives stuck a powerful vacuum cleaner hose down his throat, turned it on, sucked out the rice cake, and saved his life.... I bet this guy is glad he wasn't constipated."

Jay Leno



Lange On The Law



by **Donald J. Lange**
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New Rules for the Small Claims Court

On July 1, there will be new rules for the small claims court. The rules govern the procedure that must be followed throughout a court action by both the plaintiff and the defendant. Some of the rules remain the same but there are many changes.

You will now be able to obtain the forms from a government website at www.ontariocourtforms.on.ca. The forms will no longer be on legal size paper. The statement of claim issued from the court will now have a special seal on it. This innovation will be in place because some people have sent out "mock" statements of claim as a collection mechanism for money owing.

A party may now provide the court with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and receive copies of certain decisions and certain activities on the file if not attending court. Commercial couriers may be used to deliver ("serve") documents. A pre-trial conference is now called a settlement conference and may be conducted by telephone or video. If the defendant has a claim against the plaintiff, the defendant's claim must now be filed within twenty days after filing the statement of defence. Previously, a self-represented party, an agent, or lawyer representing a party at trial could only receive a maximum of \$300 for the trial. The new rules have raised the amount to \$500 for self-representation and permit the court to award a party a reasonable representation fee at trial if represented. The representation fee is an important new factor to consider when going to trial. Winning or losing at trial may now have serious monetary consequences beyond the amount of money at stake.

There is a significant change in regard to judgment debtor examinations. These examinations take place after judgment and allow the creditor to ask questions about the debtor's financial situation. If the debtor does not attend the examination, the Small Claims Court judge may order the debtor to appear before a Superior Court Judge for a contempt of court hearing. As in any contempt hearing, incarceration is an option.

Other changes may take place. The government recently appointed a law professor to review the Small Claims Court. Part of this mandate is to make recommendations about the structure of the court and the monetary jurisdiction of the court. Two of the provinces already have a ceiling of \$25,000. Other provinces are considering an increase to \$30,000. Ontario is presently at \$10,000.

In the next column, I will be talking recent developments in law of invasion of privacy.

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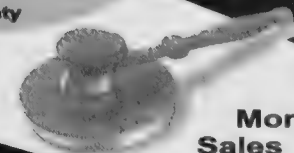
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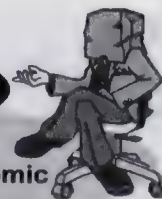
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Seeing this, the second man prayed to God, saying, "Please God, give me the strength. And the tools to cross this river."

Poof! God gave him a rowboat and he was able to row across the river

in about an hour, after almost capsizing the boat a couple of times.

The third man had seen how this worked out for the other two, so he also prayed to God saying, "Please God, give me the strength and the tools — and the intelligence to cross this river."

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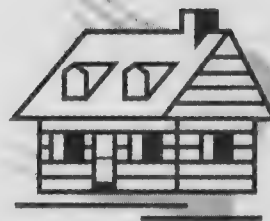
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COTTAGE NEWS

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ORGANIZATION:

This year the Annual General Meeting will be held at a new location— The Northern Lights Theatre at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The date is SATURDAY, JUNE 24th- a change from our traditional July meeting date. Registration is at 9:30am and the meeting begins at 10:00am. Invited speakers include Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon. Rob Davis of EcoEthic Inc. is a Lake Kashagawigamog cottager who will share with us his expertise on septs and issues concerning the preservation our cottage environment. A light lunch and social time will follow the meeting. All cottage owners and permanent residents on the lake are welcome.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG REGATTA

Our regatta is planned for SATURDAY, JULY 24th at the BONNIE VIEW INN. Enjoy a fun-filled afternoon with fellow cottagers and friends. The action starts at 2:00 p.m.. There will be land and water activities for children and adults of all ages. Following the events at about 5:30 pm there will be a Barbeque Buffet featuring an adults' and children's menu. All Kashagawigamog cottagers and residents are welcome to participate in the regatta or just join us for the barbeque.

Cottage Organizations...

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New Business

Cottage Hill Furniture: Excellence in Design

Willi and Patti Ewaschuk are the proud founders of Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets Inc. with plant and sales offices in Harcourt. The couple have a couple of lifetimes' experience in the high-end furniture manufacturing business and they're delighted to be able to put their knowledge and expertise to use in Haliburton.

"For years I was the Plant Manager of a large furniture company that specialized in top-quality office furniture – everything from conference tables to cabinets and wall units. I worked day in and day out with designers and architects – I'm an industrial designer myself – and I was also in charge of product development. And my wife Patti was in charge of Production Control for the same company.

"A few years ago we decided to renovate our Wilberforce cottage as a permanent home. We love the area, our kids are grown up, and after a lot of research and consultation we thought there was a niche in the Haliburton building industry for a small high-end woodworking company."

The Ewaschuk's took note of the kind of new cottages and homes that were being built in the County – and they firmly be-

lieve that the current boom is far from over. So

last year they bought an old welding shop in Harcourt, cleaned up the property and renovated the buildings. The property now boasts an attractive and efficient workshop and adjacent showroom. They took their first orders this spring and already they believe without question that they made the right decision.

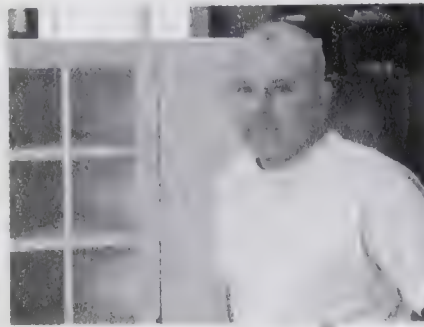
"Our plan is to set up a complete production house for our own line of furniture and cabinets including side tables, beds, dining tables and of course kitchen and bathroom cabinetry," says Willi. "We want to work with each individual customer from the design stage right through to installation and finishing. We're also highly environmen-

tally conscious – we use over water-borne finishes, for example, and definitely no solvents. And we buy as much wood locally as we can."

Willi uses a lot of hemlock as well as pine and cherry. His kitchen counters utilize all the finishes you'd expect from the traditional Formica to the more exotic granites. The couple delight in working in detail with individual homeowners or their architects and designers. When you discuss design with Willi you get the strong impression that he just loves to consider and contemplate new ideas and concepts: that in fact he's truly interested in finding out exactly what vision his customers have and how he can make the furniture that matches those ideas. And of course, with all the years of experience in industrial and home applications, he's more than happy to sit down and design entire kitchens and other rooms for his customers.

Cottage Hill Furniture already has a slew of orders, and down the road the Ewaschuks see their new company employing from three to five skilled people. At the moment carpenter Dan Waldram already works full time for Cottage Hill and Willi believes it won't be long before he'll need more help. "Every indication we've had is that there is indeed a niche in the County for our products and type of work. The builders and contractors and the local businesses have been very supportive all along, for which we're really grateful. It's been very exciting for both of us to get this company going – my wife Patti's been everything from bookkeeper to sander to you name it – and ditto for me. But we've underway, and the orders are coming in."

Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets Inc. are located in Harcourt at 4025 Loop Road and can be reached at 705 448-9610 or by email at cottagehill@sympatico.ca.

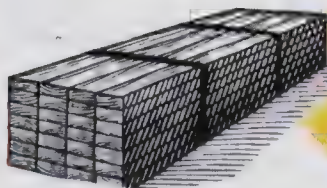


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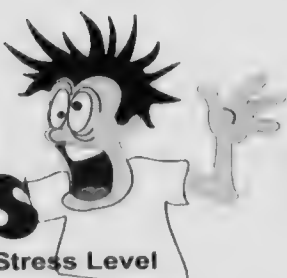
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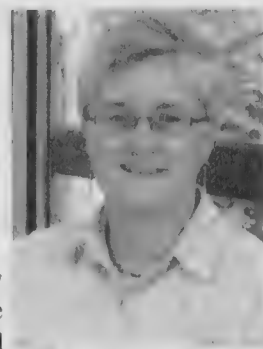
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Who Comes to Spiritual Therapy?

By Brenda Peddigrew Ph.D.



Spiritual Therapy is a relatively new term that describes an old practice. The word "therapy" comes from a Greek word meaning "to heal", so the easiest way to understand "Spiritual Therapy" is "work that moves towards healing the spirit" of a person.

When is it that a person's spirit needs healing? Any number of ordinary life situations causes rifts and chasms in personal life: loss of loved ones to the death or dying process; divorce and all its attending dilemmas, especially around children; loss or change of job or living situation; life changes of any kind - chosen or unchosen - all these just begin the list.

Often it's someone who has actually achieved and obtained all that they've set out to do, but peace still eludes them. Why are they not content? They've reached the goals set years ago; they have the job, the car, the house, the relationship, the cottage of their dreams. What's left? Why does life seem so small, even boring? Why doesn't "more and better" satisfy?

Or - another scenario - why don't the old ways work any more? "I'm changing into someone else" is sometimes the inner feeling that begins the spiritual search. Discontent is a starting place for spiritual therapy, since the spirit is restless, and eventually doesn't have much interest in what the mind, conditioned by the world around us, sets out as the proper path. People experiencing inner conflicts such as these come for spiritual therapy, searching for their own inner truth from a deeper place than living according to the expectations of others, be those others family or workplace.

It's important to highlight a popular misconception that spiritual therapy has anything to do with religion of any denomination. Sometimes religious beliefs are part of the dilemma, but not always, and seldom do they offer a solution to the larger questions of life. It is these larger questions that echo in the hearts of those who have tried many things to no avail, and are open to looking at life in ways they have not dared to explore before.

"We are lived by powers we pretend to understand," a statement by the poet W.H. Auden, reminds us of all that is beyond our control. Surely the world around us, with its escalating frenzy of fear and violence, brings those powers to the forefront. Spiritual therapy opens doorways to truth and the realities that face us, without avoidance or illusion, and brings us home to our own selves.

If you are interested in spiritual therapy, or have more questions about it, please email
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Church Events

Strawberry Social

Maple Lake United Church - Saturday,
June 24

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it usually books up early. Tickets are:
Adults - \$12.00; Children under 12 - \$5.00;
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Saturday, July 1st

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Strawberry Supper

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Saturday, June 24

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Lochlin United Church is having a book and bake
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Strawberry Supper

Wilberforce United Church

Sat. July 1st

Wilberforce United Church will be holding their 22nd
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Ox Narrows Lodge

Ox Narrows Lodge welcomes New Owners

Ox Narrows Lodge has a very long history, and very new owners. Shirley and Derek Johannessen became the latest in a long line of proud owners when they officially took over from Ron and Diana Reesor on May 3rd of this year. The Johannessens have been area cottagers for many years and are avid snowmobilers. More importantly, they were both ready to give up the city and raise their two children, Cassandra (8) and Drake (2) in the beautiful Highlands.

Also, they were both experienced business people and licensed bartenders: "Over New Years we heard that the Reesors were thinking of selling and we started talks right away. There are so many facets to this business that we



From Left: Derek and Shirley Johannessen are welcomed by former owners Diana and Ron Reesor

were excited right from the beginning. And finally it all came together."

The original Lodge, with its unique dining room, was built in the early 1920s and became Ox Narrows officially some 10 years later. Over the years it's assumed a variety of personalities as a family resort and holiday destination to a successful dining room and bar. Right now the Johannessens are concentrating on re-tooling the menu and renovating the 10 rooms in the Lodge proper. The "many facets" of the business that so impressed Derek include a general store, the bar and restaurant, some 10 rooms and two apartments in the Lodge itself, 11 summer housekeeping cottages (some of which are winterized), a marina, gas bar, beach and docking facilities.

"We realize that there's a lot of work to be done," says Derek, "and we're taking it all one step at a time. We've started on the upstairs rooms and have already added a 65-inch TV to the common area. We're also renovating the cottages, one by one. But the first focus for us will be the dining

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room, bar and kitchen. We really appreciate fine dining and we want to get a complete new menu ready by July 1st at the latest."

But already changes are in place: the restaurant now offers a terrific Souvlaki Pita at lunch along with the burgers and a California Club. At dinner Derek is introducing their signature Bruschetta, traditional Coquilles St.



Jacques (scallops) and Shanghai wings for starters. Entrees include a Caribbean Pickerel marinated slowly with tropical spices and grilled, finished with a Chipote Cream; Cashew Chicken Pasta consisting of tender Breast of Chicken, Mushrooms, Cashews and Rotini tossed with an original Alfredo Sauce; Wild Mountain Rib-Eye Steak featuring a Wild Mushroom Ragout and a rich Demi-Glase; and finally, another taste of Greece, a Chicken Souvlaki, marinated and grilled, served on a bed of rice with Greek Salad, Pita and Tzaziki.

The Johannessens realize that all the changes they have planned can't happen overnight, but "we want to welcome all the customers who've been loyal to Ox Narrows Lodge over the years and

make sure everyone knows we're committed to making our restaurant and bar as open and welcoming as it can possible be. As a young family, we're committed to this community and to our business as a year-round proposition."

The Ox Narrows Restaurant and Bar is open Tuesdays to Thursdays from 11 am to 9 pm, Fridays from 10 am until

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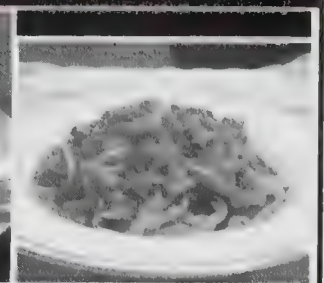
For all who love great outdoor live music this is for you. Music by the Gull is returning to Minden for the summer beginning on Friday June 30th with The Highlands Wind Symphony. Music by the Gull features free outdoor entertainment every Friday evening in the summer, across from the Minden Post Office. Bring your own lawn chair and enjoy the music.



The musical evenings run from 7 pm until dusk and are sponsored by the Minden Lions Club and organized by the Highlands Wind Symphony. For more information call 457-2862.

Here is the summer line-up. June 30th - Highlands Wind Symphony. July 7th - Gord Kidd. July 14th - Zoe Chilco. July 21st - Country Hot Flashes. July 28th - Northern Jam. Aug 4th - TBA. Aug 11th - Highlands Brass Quintet. Aug 18th - Highlands Concert Band. Aug 25th - Serendipity. Sept 1st is a rain date.

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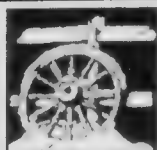
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School News:

by Christine Carr

taking place.

Perhaps the biggest event was the Special Olympics that took place last week. With numerous schools coming, around seven, the athletes did a great job and represented our school well. With numerous track and field events, students were able to cheer on the athletes, and everyone did a great job.

Last week also contained the end-of-the year Student Council assembly. The school said good-bye to the old co-captains and they welcomed in the new ones. Congratulations to Lauren Penman and Jake Findeis! I'm sure you will do a great job! The students got to see their official SAC for next year as well, with the new ministers being introduced. Another important event took place at the assembly as well. The school was able for the first time to pay tribute to the Jazz band that received gold at Nationals, as well as the Jazz Combo who received silver. They did a terrific job and congratulations! Mr. Regina, as the leader, was also thanked, as he works all year to make the school music groups a success, and they always are. Students coming into High School next year should definitely consider joining a music group of his, as it is always worthwhile and tons of fun.

The Specter of Newby Church



Ghost Stories



This photograph was taken in 1963 by Reverend K. F. Lord at Newby Church in North Yorkshire, England.

It has been a controversial photo because it is just too good. The shrouded face and the way it is looking directly

into the camera makes it look like it was posed – a clever double exposure. Yet supposedly the photo has been scrutinized by photo experts who say the image is not the result of a double exposure.

The Reverend Lord has said of the photo that nothing was visible to the naked eye when he took the snapshot of his altar. Yet when the film was developed, standing there was this strange cowed figure.

The Newby Church was built in 1870 and, as far as anyone knows, did not have a history of ghosts, hauntings or other peculiar phenomena. Those who have carefully analyzed the proportions of the objects in the photo calculated that the specter is about nine feet tall!

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"Another View Point" Exhibition by David Foy

*Agnes Jamieson Gallery, 174-176 Bobcaygeon
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Be sure not to miss the current David Foy Exhibition at the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery on display until June 24th.

David was born in Shanghai, China and spent his early child-
hood in Bangkok, Thailand. Later, at school in Hampshire,
England, he discovered his love of art and was encouraged to
develop his artistic talent. David graduated from L'Ecole des
Beaux Arts, Montreal, where his unique vision emerged.

His works range from the abstract to the realistic, but recently
he has favoured acrylic canvasses of Canadian landscape,
inspired by his travels of common and easily recognizable places.

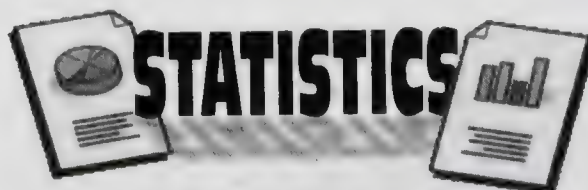


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Urban Legends

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Simply the evening is a hoot and should be on your calendar. The evening begins with a "true (no planning) pot luck dinner" at 6 PM and goes as long as folks wish to go. The Official part of the evening (the games and declaration of the real women and prize giving) is over at approximately 10:30. Usually the party lingers from there with a few Karaoke tunes.

Please also bring a gift of some type for the prize table. Sally suggests that you go into your "for now closet" and bring something you never use, which might still be in the original box and that you feel you can live without. The stranger the prize the better. Everyone goes home with door prize.

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in his ability to help people find their way through our highly complex legal system. "I spend most of my time in court either for traffic violations or 'summary' criminal actions. 'Summary' offences, as opposed to indictable offences, are generally defined as petty offences such as theft or assault which can be tried in front of a magistrate, for example."

John has completed all the necessary law work to become an official paralegal in the Province of Ontario, and he works regularly with both court officials and the local legal community. "We provide an invaluable service for people who might otherwise fall through the cracks of our justice system," says John. "And most of the legal

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of ours needs help that we can't provide we refer them immediately to a lawyer: and likewise we get lots of referrals back from lawyers themselves."

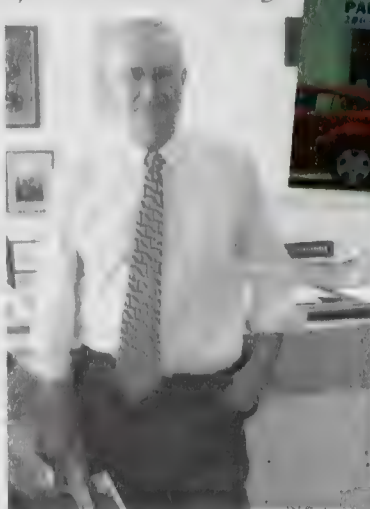
John deals with a wide range of cases including family law, where he can help people deal with all the necessary forms involved in divorce or custody cases as well as give common sense general advice. He sees a lot of young people with traffic offences and clients of all ages who need help with understanding some notes. He has many clients

loan details or promissory who've suffered whiplash injuries for example whom he helps through the legal maze of compensation and disability.

"We serve a lot of people who are on what I call the edges of the system - who often don't have the resources of one kind or another to make the system work for them - it's really a demanding, but a truly satisfying job." He also helps clients write their will, defend themselves if they've run afoul of local by-laws, and even negotiate some land transfers, like vacant bush for example.

He also dispenses good, cold hard no-frills advice on a wide variety of legal matters for all kinds of clients who feel stuck in the system. John is also a member of the Paralegal Association of Ontario. And in addition, "the first 15 minutes of any consultation package is absolutely free."

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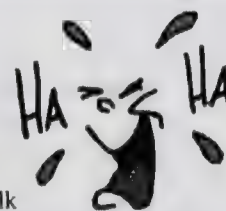
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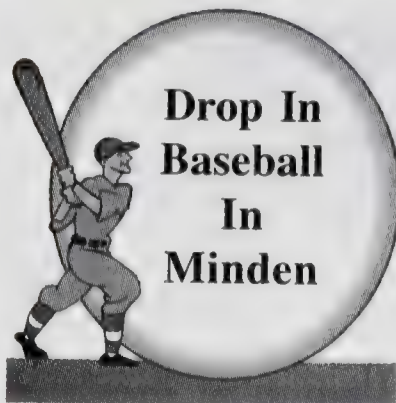
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Interested in playing baseball this summer? Starting June 22 at 6:45 pm drop in baseball will be starting up again. It was very successful last year with a variety of ages coming out to have some fun.

Ages 4 through 18 are welcome to come out and give it a try. Organizers will be separating kids into ap-

plicable age groups. Parent volunteers are needed to help out, and also any highschool students who are not interested in playing baseball, but are willing to come out and help with the younger groups and earn their community hours would be appreciated.

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Love Aunt Betsey, Uncle John & Rover!

72% of Americans sign their pets' names on greeting cards they send out.

Duh, which way do we go George?

Homing pigeons use roads where possible to help find their way home. In fact, some pigeons followed roads so closely that they actually flew around traffic circles before choosing the exit that led them home.

Is this how rumours get started?

We forget 80 percent of what we learn everyday.

Now I understand why my friend calls his wife a doll!

Pain is measured in units of "dols". The instrument used to measure pain is a "dolorimeter".

Sometimes you're the baseball, sometimes you're the bat!

A Costa Rican worker who makes baseballs earns about \$2,750 annually. The average American pro baseball player earns \$2,377,000 per year.

I didn't know that.

Former keyboard player for Jethro Tull David Palmer is now a woman named Dee Palmer. He waited until his wife died before going through with his long-time desire for a sex change.

Can I have www.googul.com?

Microsoft threatened 17 year old Mike Rowe with a lawsuit after the young man launched a website named MikeRoweSoft.com

Six Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds

If you're looking to get out this summer and check out some great live entertainment, be sure to head to the Wintergreen Pancake Barn on County Rd 1, south of Haliburton, where six dinner/ shows will be taking place over the course of the summer. The summer concerts will be featuring some world renowned artists and well known musicians that are truly a treat to see in such a small venue here in Haliburton County.

The Concert Series is produced by local musician Zoe Chilco who arranged the concerts with Wintergreen Pancake Barn owners Tom and Diane Dawson. "We had Steve Payne last year and it was a sold out show and huge success. We all agreed to do it again this year, but add more artists," says Zoe. "It's a great opportunity for anyone who enjoys the artists to come see them live."

The evenings start at 7 pm with a dinner downstairs. "The food is always great, and there are always vegetarian alternatives," ensures Zoe. Then climb upstairs to the music area for 2 sets of music, with an intermission. The evening usually ends around 10:30 or 11 pm. Refreshments are available throughout the show. "The upstairs is all solid wood, very comfortable and the acoustics are near perfect," says Zoe.

If you missed Michael Pickett on June 10th, you can still catch the remaining five shows. Here's what's coming up...

June 24th will see blues artist Steve Payne, July 8th is Brian Blain. Brian is described as the Buddha of the blues. On July 22, catch Daisy Debolt and Margaret Stowe. August 5th see's local artist Zoe Chilco hit the stage with guests Norm Amadio and Jack McFadden, and finally on August 26 Eve Goldberg ends the season. Most of the musicians perform in the genre of blues/ Jazz/ folk, but all bring a new and different flavour to the table. All are definitely professional musicians who have toured extensively. If you would like to learn more about the artists you can check them out on the internet. Here are some sites to visit; michealpickett.com, steve-payne.net, brianblain.com, daisydebolt.com, margaretstowe.com, zoechilco.ca, and evegoldberg.com.

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Scampering Along the White Trail

with Marci Mandel

Gone to the Birds

It's been a month now since I've been scampering, and I must say my walks certainly have a different rhythm to them. Whereas trundling was relaxing, scampering has been more aggressive and instead of being contemplative it's more energetic. I like it! I have more vigour and more interest in accomplishing things now. Just recently, I tended the garden, finished the first draft of a one-act play, worked on my journal and wrote some poetry. Life has been very good.

I haven't totally given up on being reflective though; it's still an important part of my life – my way. So near the end of my walk I take off my shoes and try to listen to the earth through my feet. I'm not very good at it yet, but I continue to try. Terry Fox said: *dreams come true when people try*. So armed with my new mantra - failure isn't about falling down, failure is about not getting back up again – I continue to try and to read-just to my new way. It's a more harmonizing way and maybe that's

all Mother Earth is trying to tell me: *take care of yourself dear one, and carry on*.

Nurturing has been in my awareness a lot recently. After my dog, Morgan, died, I found I had a real need to transfer those instincts.

The only others around were the birds, so they became "my kids." Chickadees, blue jays and nuthatches came in the winter; rosy-breasted grosbeaks, northern flickers and cowbirds came in the early spring; and robins, grackles, hummingbirds, and purple finches visit these days.

Naming birds, I've found, leads to a curious phenomenon. I remember the first one I ever looked up in a book was the nuthatch – or "ass-up" as it is affectionately called. Before I knew its identity, I looked at it very carefully, noticing all its

markings and observing its behaviour. But when I found it in my book and had a name for it, it seemed less remarkable. I don't know why that is. So I tried to pay more attention to the chickadees over the winter, but even when I had them eating out of my hand, I couldn't decipher one from the other. Sure some were skinnier or some had a rusty breast, but my untrained eye couldn't find the key to their uniqueness. I will try again when I see them next. (Anyone have any suggestions?)

Another thing I've found curious is how different creatures come into my life and teach me different things. Birds really have taken over from my dog now. Sometimes Morgan would mother me and show me how to pay better attention, and sometimes I would mother her and comb her fur. Sometimes she would get me to groom her because she knew it would calm me down. It was quite a special relationship, and I feel that way with the birds now too. It's so wonderful that they've built a nest in the fascia right outside my studio door. I can't wait to see what hatches. Meanwhile, I'm right here if they need me – not that I'd imagine they would.

One of the most adorable things I've ever seen here are baby

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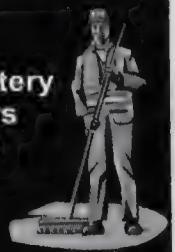
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robins jumping out of their nest and taking their first flying lesson. Mom and dad were overhead keeping other birds and me away, dive bombing us if we came close. It was so cute how the chicks tried to run and take off. Mostly they waddled and did face-plants.

Another bird that has me intrigued is the turkey vulture. They're probably one of the ugliest birds in the world with their big, black bodies and little, red turkey heads, but I could watch them soar all day. I think they're beautiful...and graceful...and free... and I feel that way myself just watching them. Boy I'd love to catch a ride somehow. Two came so close the other day, I thought they were going to offer me one, but they were just teasing. Here's a poem I wrote about one of the lessons I've learned from observing them:

Turkey Vulture

To soar above...

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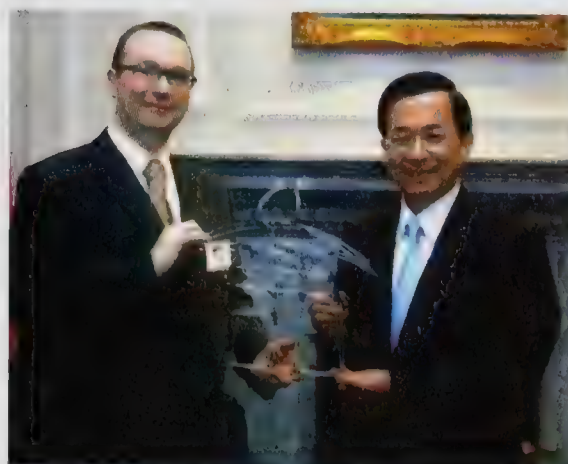
And expectations...

To soar above...

Maybe the next transformation of this column will be *Flying Along the White Trail*.

Comments: whitetrail@sympatico.ca

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

HE OF LITTLE FAITH INSURANCE COMPANIES SEEM TO BE FAIR GAME FOR CON ARTISTS

LET'S FACE IT, there have been many distasteful murder schemes put into action by men and women intent on becoming rich the easy way. Faith healing was Dr. Morris Bolter's game. Evidently, back in the late '20s, the faith healing vocation, unassisted by television, was not the lucrative business it has become.

We must immediately apologize to the medical profession for calling Dr. Bolter a doctor. He was no such thing. He was a liar, con man, faker and murderer. That's what he was. But he did call himself doctor.

Morris lived and healed in the brotherly love city of Philadelphia; more specifically in the Italian district. It was 1931 and times were tough all over. The Great Depression hit the healing game hard, and if it weren't for his sideline, Morris would have been hard pressed to make ends meet. His clientele consisted in the main of ladies who complained bitterly of their husbands' penchant for wandering far from the home fires. What's the

point in kidding you — they slept around with other women.

Morris had a smidgen of success in curing these gentlemen by providing their wives with a mixture of ginger ale and saltpeter to administer to the wandering man of the house. Look, it wasn't the practice of medicine as envisioned by Hippocrates, but it kept the wolf from Morris' door — just.

It was in February 1932 when the 30-year-old wife of Anthony Giacobbe strolled into Morris' fly-specked office complaining her husband was going broke in the pursuit of the demon rum and wild, wild women. Morris was reaching for the saltpeter when Mrs. Giacobbe mentioned that not only were they having trouble paying the rent, they were also hard-pressed to keep up their insurance.

Morris' ears perked up. "What's this insurance?" he asked. Mrs. Giacobbe explained that her husband carried \$10,000 insurance on his life. Like Ford, Morris had a better idea. He prescribed an aphrodisiac strong enough to set the already virile Tony scratching and a-kicking for the two weeks until Mrs. Giacobbe's next visit.

GARMENT INDUSTRY

Morris put his brain into action. Around the corner from his office toiled an acquaintance, one Paul Petrillo, who was actively, if not profitably, employed in the garment industry. He owned a nearly bankrupt tailor shop. Sometimes, sleazy Morris would provide equally sleazy Paul with the names of neglected ladies in return for new threads.

Now, Morris had bigger things in mind. Mrs. Giacobbe would be the first. Paul, who, despite his lack of morals, wasn't a bad-looking guy, would seduce and have Mrs. Giacobbe fall in love with him. They would then poison Mr. Giacobbe and split the proceeds. Mrs. Giacobbe would of course receive her fair share.

That's the way it happened. Paul, posing as a book salesman, made the acquaintance of Mrs. Giacobbe. Two weeks later, Mrs. G. kept her appointment with Morris. The stuff the healer had given her hadn't done the job. If anything, her Tony was pursuing the ladies more than ever before. But there was a bright side. Mrs. G. had a lover who knew how to treat a lady. She was now madly in love with a tailor named Paul Petrillo. In fact, Mrs. G., the hussy, would marry Paul if only she were free.

That's all our Morris wanted to hear. He told Paul the pigeons were ready for plucking. A few days later, Paul gingerly approached Mrs. Giacobbe with the novel suggestion that they murder her husband. "What a wonderful idea!", exclaimed Mrs. Giacobbe.

A few nights later, when Tony staggered home dead-drunk, Mrs. Giacobbe helped Paul undress her unconscious husband and place his nude form beside an open window. The mercury fell to an even zero. Tony developed pneumonia. A doctor was called; he took one look and prescribed medicine.

Mrs. Giacobbe hustled the bottle of medicine over to Paul, who in turn passed it along to Morris. Sleazy Morris substituted a lethal herb, conium, which is sometimes simply called hemlock. After all, if it was good enough for Socrates, it should suffice for Tony Giacobbe. It did the trick.

The funeral was a tearjerker. The insurance company paid off. By previous arrangement, Mrs. Giacobbe kept five big ones for herself, while Paul and Morris split the remaining five.

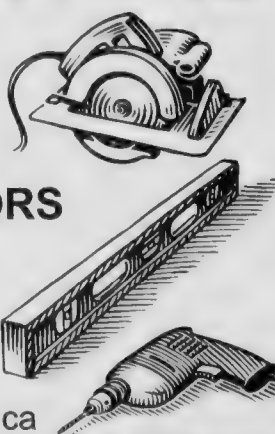
A few months later, when Mrs. Giacobbe complained to Morris that Paul's amorous ways had decidedly cooled since her tragedy, Morris could only offer condolences. Boys would be boys and there was nothing he could do about it.

Morris realized he was on to a good thing. He and Paul looked around and came up with another prospect, a robber names Lorenzo, who was just dying to have an accident. Morris put in a new wrinkle. He arranged to have the victim insured.

The unholy duo solicited the aid of Paul's cousin, Herman Petrillo. What



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can we tell you about Herman, other than that he would do anything for money. Herman's function was to pose as Lorenzo the roofer and purchase an insurance policy for \$10,000 with a double indemnity clause in case he succumbed as the result of an accident.

SEDUCTION

The wheels spun into motion. Paul seduced Mrs. Lorenzo. She would accept his proposal of marriage if only she were rid of her philandering roofer. That could be arranged. Herman, posing as Lorenzo, called the Prudential Insurance Co. to acquire a piece of the rock. The very next day, a salesman came around to the Lorenzo residence when the real Lorenzo was out on a roofing job. Herman, with Mrs. Lorenzo's assistance, took on Lorenzo's identity, and was successful in acquiring \$10,000 insurance. Herman was examined by Prudential's doctor and in due course the policy was issued.

Busy Herman then made the acquaintance of the real Lorenzo. Under the pretense of selling dirty pictures, Herman met his mark on a Philadelphia rooftop. A sneaky push, and Lorenzo's roofing career abruptly ended seven storeys below.

Several months later, the group disposed of a Mr. Fierenza, who almost cried out to be a victim. His hobby was fishing. Within a year, Fierenza was fished out of the Schuylkill River. The take was \$25,000.

In 1933, Morris Bolber, Herman and Paul Petrillo were living high off the hog when they decided to expand. To facilitate their plans, they took on a fourth partner, who was herself in the faith-healing racket. Her name was Carino Favato. Yes, Carino could provide more ladies, whose husbands had a distinct aversion to home fires. She, too, was a dispenser of saltpeter.

It is almost unbelievable to report that between 1932 and 1937, the gang did a flourishing business. Morris and/or Carino would dig up a disgruntled wife, Paul would have the susceptible lady fall in love with him and agree to her husband's death. Herman would pose as the victim and obtain insurance. Soon after, the victim would die, either accidentally or by illness induced by poison.

The gang received one bad scare before the end. One day, Herman recognized the examining doctor as one who had examined him only a year earlier when he had posed as another individual. The doctor thought he knew Herman, but Herman said that was impossible. He had never been insured before. The doctor agreed he must be mistaken.

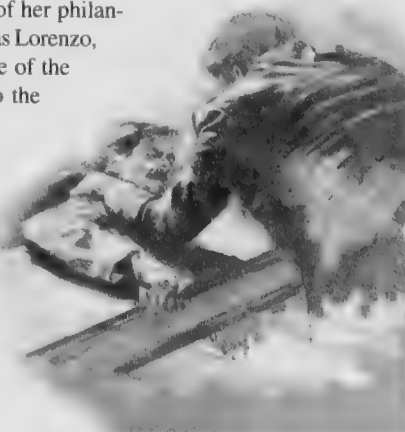
A loose tongue was the gang's downfall. A gentleman named Harrison was serving time in a Philly slammer. For want of something better to do, he had invented a cleaning fluid. Upon his release, he was told that a chap named Herman Petrillo had the funds to market such a product.

When approached, Herman showed no interest in the cleaning business, but upon learning that Harrison was an ex-con, he confided in him that he was in dire need of fresh victims to murder. Harrison listened and went directly to the police. Herman was picked up. When his picture appeared in the newspaper, who saw it but that Prudential doctor who had examined him under two different names. The doctor cried foul and ran to the police.

SQUEALED

Herman was interrogated and thought it decidedly unfair that he was bearing the brunt of all the heat. He squealed and the gang was rounded up. Each member professed innocence and blamed the entire matter on the other members. The exact number of their victims has never been established. However, it is estimated that the diabolical scheme was responsible for the death of 30 individuals.

All stood trial. A few of the participating wives received prison sentences. Carino Pavato was sentenced to life imprisonment, as was Morris Bolber. He died of natural causes while still serving his sentence. Paul and Herman Petrillo didn't fare as well. Both were executed for their crimes.

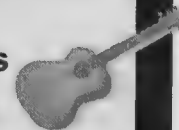


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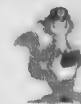
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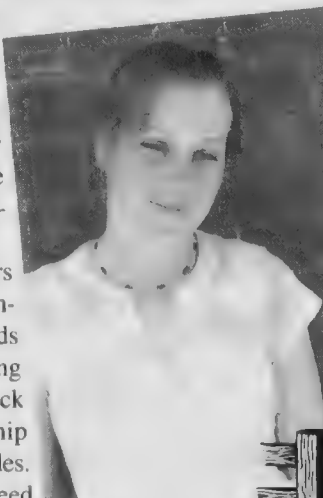
Susan

Haliburton County Horsemen's Association: You Don't Need To Own A Horse To Be A Member

Katie Woodward is a proud horsewoman and, since December of 2005, the President of the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association (HCHA). Katie fell in love with horses when she was just a little girl, but it took a few years before she could finally own her own horse. But now, in Haliburton, her dream has come true: her current horse is a 13 year old Morgan Thoroughbred Cross which she rides on Haliburton's trails as often as possible.

The HCHA has been in operation for 20 years and is a non-profit organization for horse enthusiasts, owners and riders. The group holds a wide variety of events each year including road riding and safety clinics, gymkhanas, tack sales, potlucks and brunches, horsemanship clinics, family fun days corn roasts and trail rides. "We also want to emphasize that you don't need to live in Haliburton to be a member – in fact we have members from as far away as Toronto – and you don't need to own a horse either," says Katie. "You just have to be interested in horses and enjoy being around other horse enthusiasts."

The HCHA has over 50 members who own a wide variety of



"You just have to be interested in horses and enjoy being around other horse enthusiasts."

breeds, Haflingers, Appaloosas, Arabians, Quarter Horses, mixes with many miniature horses as well. Most people don't think of Haliburton as being any sort of hot bed for equestrian activities:

but drive down almost any country road in the County and you'd be amazed at the number of old farms and houses that have a barn attached with one or two horses grazing.

"There are really a lot of horse owners in this County," says Katie, "and our aim is to have them all become members of our Association. We have a lot of fun together, but we also try to contribute to the community as a whole: we encourage safe riding and handling practices and we're active in promoting the benefits of horsemanship for the mentally and physically challenged as well.

We also participate in community fairs and parades and help with litter clean-up programs."



An increasing concern for the HCHA is how to share use of some of the common trails in the County with other users, such as ATVs. "Co-operation is definitely getting better – but we have only one window of opportunity to use the old rail line, from April 15th to June 1st

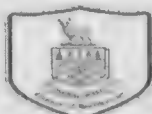
when ATVs are not allowed, and we need to keep to that."

Membership in the HCHA is a real bargain at just \$15 per year for both individual and family memberships which allows you access to all official events and functions. If you don't want to buy a full membership you can also purchase a one-time Event Memberships at \$10 if you'd like to sample a particular event.

The HCHA has an informative and accessible website (no surprise – Katie and her partner Bill Cardwell are professional web designers!) at www.hcha.ca. And for further information you can contact Katie at info@hcha.ca.

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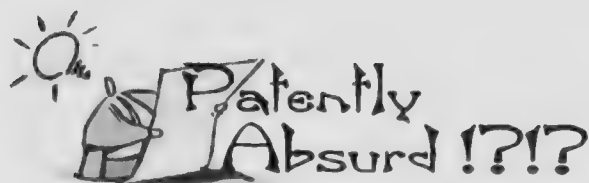
Sneezing usually occurs when the nerve endings of the mucous membrane of the nose are irritated, due to a swelling of the membrane, for example when we have a cold, or when some foreign body, such as a gnat, invades our nose, or when allergy and pollen season strike.

Surprisingly enough, sneezing can be brought on (or out!) when the optic nerves in our eyes are exposed to bright light!

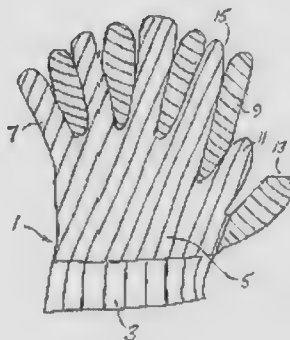
For whatever reason, the membrane is irritated, sneezing is a reflex act, completely beyond our control, by which the nose trumpets out air in an attempt to eject (and project!) the irritating bodies. Sometimes, however, this is accomplished only through multiple sneezes.

Medical science dispelled ancient beliefs concerning the out-of-control sneeze, and snuffed out superstitions in the process. Primitive people held the belief that a sneeze signified approaching death, and immediately assisted the distressed person by crying out "God help you!" Egyptians, Romans, and Greeks, saw the sneeze as an omen of approaching danger, or, on a more positive note, as a way of foretelling the future. Lucky ones sneezed to the right, while unlucky ones sneezed to the left. The moral of the story is to know your right from your left, and to sneeze in that direction, regardless of who is next to you!

Biblically speaking, sneezing meant a certain death, until Jacob nosed in and made a deal with God, whereby a prayer per sneeze cheated the grim reaper. Pope Gregory the Great, in response to the sixth century plague in Italy, carved out his place in history as being the one responsible for insisting that prayers, such as "God bless you!," be said in response to the deadly sneeze. He did not, however, order that tissues be kept close at hand to snare the airborne germs spewed forth by the sneeze.



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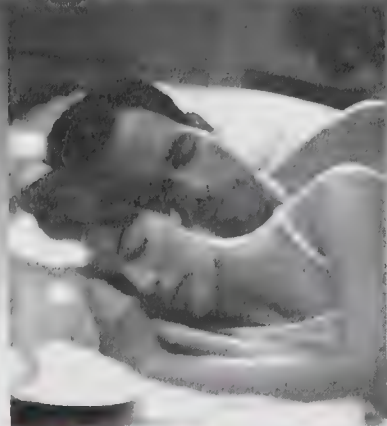
Just read all the ads and keep an eye out for Sam - The Advertising Man. We will be hiding a few Sams in various ads throughout the publication, so look for more than one. Once you think you have found all the Sams you can, write down how many you spotted, in what ads, the publication date, your name, address and telephone number, and mail them, email them or fax them to the Highlands Communicator. The first correct answer pulled from entries received wins \$100! It's that easy and it's fun too!

There were 11 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads:

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On July 29th the Community Centre will also be host to the Giant Community Yard Sale - so mark that down as well and have fun in West Guilford.

Oh.. and if that isn't enough - do not forget the Canada Day Celebrations taking place July 1st. We will have more details as that approaches.

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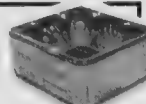
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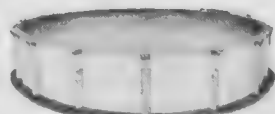
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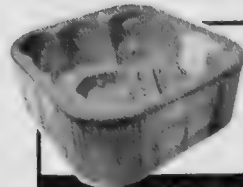
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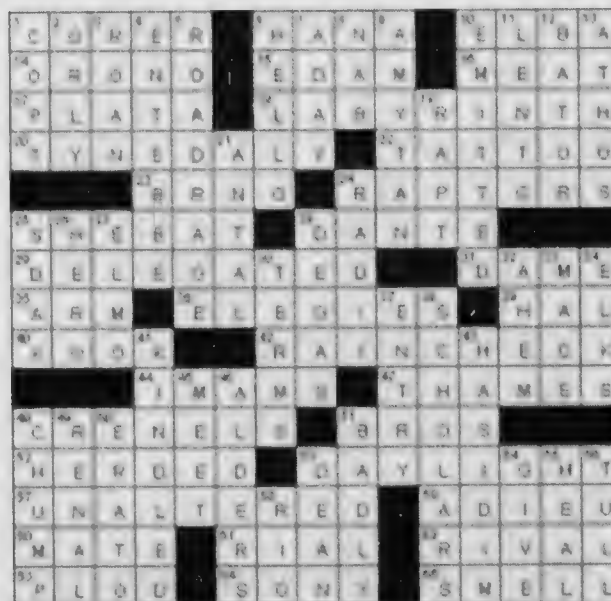
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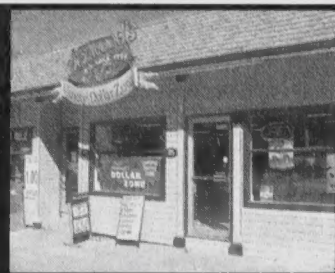
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Lea has settled down on her farm in Highland Grove - a volunteer fire fighter, there, for the past two years. Lea always enjoys the opportunity to give to her community. Whether you are buying or selling your home, or looking for the perfect site to build your dream home or cottage, Lea's diverse background and dedication will make your real estate experience a pleasant one.

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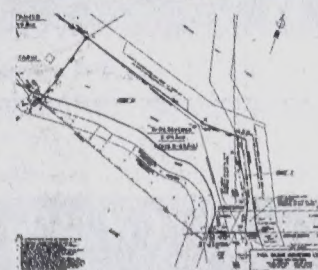
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